



Apache-Lion How-How

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL



VOL. 1

TYLER, TEXAS, MARCH 23, 1932.

No. 5.

T. J. C. WILL HAVE BASEBALL TEAM

Announcement was made Friday morning that a baseball team for Tyler Junior College would be sanctioned by the Tyler School Board. Immediately thereafter, plans were formulated for obtaining a practice field and a coach.

Or. n M. Roberts' diamond will be used by the Apaches and Sam R. Davis, erstwhile four-year man at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College and now director of athletics at Jim Hogg Junior High School, has been named coach. Practice started Monday afternoon with about twenty candidates out.

Tyler High School will not have a baseball team this year as there does not appear to be sufficient interest among the students, but some eight or ten boys in the high school who are not eligible for any other athletics as high school students will be permitted to play under the colors of the college. The Texas Interscholastic League has favored such procedure.

There is a possibility of the Apaches' scheduling games with Stephen F. Austin Fish, College of Marshall Tigers, Peacock Military Academy, and several other schools.

Uniforms were issued Monday to the following: Red Hicks, Billie Pounders, Esten Ray, Ernest Gilley, Ray Gilley, Newt Berryman, Jim Vaughn, Jack Crook, Walton Langston, Jack Murphy, Herschel Welch, Jiggs Brumley, Billie Stamps, Frank Kitchens, Grover Lewis, J. W. Moore, and Frank Jamerson.

SWEETHEART TOWN TO BE PRESENTED BY H.S. SENIORS

That the cast for "Sweetheart Town," a musical comedy which is being sponsored by the High School Parent-Teachers Association for the benefit of the high senior class, is nearing completion was announced at the last meeting, Wednesday, March 16. The cast will consist of girls from the senior class in the High School. The play is to be presented in the High School Auditorium, March 31 and April 1.

The P. T. A. plans to add the proceeds of the play to their scholarship fund or to use it to entertain the High Senior class in May.

Mrs. Cien Rice, president of the Association, has announced that Miss Lorraine Dougherty of Rock Island, Illinois, will direct the play. Miss Dougherty has presented plays in Tyler, Arlington and Jacksonville.

T. H. S. TRACK TEAM TO GO TO LUFKIN

Coach George Foltz announced here Saturday that Tyler High School would send a track team to Lufkin Friday to compete in a triangular track meet there. Lufkin, Tyler and Nacogdoches will be entered.

The Lions have had only a week's practice thus far, but much has been accomplished during that time. Those out for the team include Jiggs Brumley, Mason Mayne, Morrison Hey, G. B. Hicks, John Porter, Edwin Rascoe, John Wilcox, Milton McKinney, Olin McKinney, Mack Hardwick, Arthur Johnson, Reagan Gregory, Jeff Bracken, Mitchell Kamel, Albert Hill, Bundy Maxneid, Cone Beckham, Harris Burton and Sebren Gregory.

G. B. Hicks, hurdles ace, is rapidly rounding into form. He should be in good condition by the time of the district meet at Nacogdoches to defend his record for the low hurdles, which he now holds.

GIRLS' FORUM TO FURNISH ROOMS

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, an efficient interior decorator of Tyler, will assist the Girls' Forum in the furnishing of their clubrooms, according to a report given by Mary Abbott at a call meeting of the Room Committee of the Forum last Friday, March 18. An appropriate color scheme and a plan for securing the necessary articles for the room have already been suggested by Mrs. Roberts.

Voluntary contributions from Forum members will be appreciated. Particularly needed at the present time are paint, varnish, pictures, rugs, curtains, and chairs. The assistance of the Junior College P. T. A. has likewise been solicited, and Mrs. L. E. Skinner, president, has assured the girls of the support of that organization.

Formerly the High School offices, the rooms assigned to the Forum, by Principal S. B. Burk, will serve as a meeting place for the Executive Board and various committees of the group. They may also be used as a rest room by students who have secured the proper permission.

A VISIT TO WASHINGTON

Through the medium of the voice of President J. M. Hodges, assisted by a slide machine, the Braves and Squaws of T. J. C. on Wednesday, March 9, took an entertaining and instructive trip to the National Capital. President Hodges was our guide as we visited the Capitol building, the Treasury, the Congressional Library, the White House, the Smithsonian Institute, and other interesting places in Washington. Then, Mr. Hodges at the wheel, figuratively speaking, we took two side excursions, one to the battlefield of Gettysburg, and the other to Mount Vernon.

It was the first time many of us had visited these places, and all the Apaches hope that President Hodges will be our guide on other interesting trips.

EAST TEXAS SCHOOL MEN GATHER AT PALESTINE

Attending the meetings of the East Texas Schoolmen's Club at Palestine from Tyler were the following: Principal of Tyler High School, Mr. S. B. Burk; Principal of Jim Hogg Junior High, Mr. Boone; Miss Heffner, secretary to Mr. Hodges; Mr. J. A. Poston, teacher in Tyler High School; and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hodges.

Mr. Hodges led the discussion on school finance, in which he made valuable suggestions as to how the school administrator may secure more funds for his institution, by seeing to it that all sources of revenue are carefully checked. His final point was that economical expenditures were essential to efficiency. He showed that the school as a business institution must have an efficient accounting system, and that in no other way may a school administrator ascertain whether he is wisely spending the available funds.

ALCALDE PROGRESS

The staff of the 1932 J. C. Alcalde is now burning much midnight oil in order to get everything off to the printers not later than April 10. Group pictures have been taken, and kodak editors are now shadowing suspects to get snaps of these persons off guard.

All students are urged to hunt up the old family album and furnish the staff with pictures of themselves. Please remember to label all baby pictures; we change—you know.

DEBATE AND DECLAMATION TEAMS HOLD TRY-OUTS

On April 1, representatives School, were speakers in a trial from Apacheland will journey to debate held at a joint assembly of the two institutions on March 15. The question debated was, "Resolved, That lobbying as now practiced in this country is detrimental to the best interests of the people." Representatives of the Tyler Junior College discussed the affirmative side of the issue, while the negative was upheld by the High School speakers.

In preparation for later inter-collegiate debates, the aforementioned college team will argue the same question with Billy Purinton and John Huddleston on Wednesday morning, March 23. Elimination contests to determine the High School team which will participate in the interscholastic meet will be held in the near future.

Practice debates between T. H. S. and Van High School were held in the local auditorium on Friday night, March 18. Eugene Talbert and Charles Zorn represented Tyler, defending the negative side of the issue. Immediately afterwards, the same question of lobbying was debated by Julia Nathan and Helen Ann Henley, of Tyler, and Tommy Bailey and Mary Neil Williams, of Van. Since these were merely practice debates, no judges were appointed and no decisions rendered.

Approximately 25 students will participate in declamation contest before High School assembly on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and before a College assembly on Thursday. The winner of these three try-outs will represent Tyler High School at the district meet.

H. S. SENIORS WILL GIVE RADIO PROGRAM

The Seniors of the Tyler High School are formulating plans for a radio broadcast program, which is to be presented over station KGKB at 4:30 on the afternoon of April 30. The program will consist of several talks on various subjects of historical interest in Smith County, and of several musical selections. John Wilcox, president of the Senior Class, will announce the numbers.

The program is under the direction of Miss Adele Henderson and Miss Louise Glenn.

MISS HIGHTOWER

The loss of Miss Mary Louise Hightower has occasioned deep regret for both the faculty and students of the Tyler Junior College. It is a high tribute to her that during her brief sojourn here she found a place to fill both in the work of the college and in the hearts of the students. Her radiant charm complemented with professional skill have made her presence a delight to all. Her buoyant spirit, her repartee, and her eagerness have made her classes lively with enthusiasm so that instruction thus seasoned with wit seemed delectable.

Miss Hightower has gone, but the constructive plans she worked out while here will long testify that her stay was not futile. Her inspiration will outlast the knowledge she made accessible to her classes, but both will live indefinitely. The impression she has left will prove lasting, and the unextended contributions she has so generously made will stand as a memorial to her.

MISS BRANDENBURG

Miss Allene Brandenburg has returned. The words were electric. For there was immediately stirred an inexpressible feeling, vibrant with happiness. Never had words seemed so impoverished as when they tried to relate messages of welcome. In the voiceless depths of his heart, every student felt a profound sense of gratitude for her presence. At last the tense chord of suspense was loosened and every one knew that she had recovered from her long illness.

Miss Brandenburg's personality had become so infused with the spirit of the school that her absence made a lonely vacancy which could not be overcome. Her courage, her faith, her wisdom and understanding were the qualities which directed youthful travelers down the path of truth and beauty. She was the leader. Again she will take up that work, and the students will reverently follow. They have come to realize, during their reflections on her temporary loss, that she is an instructor of eminence, a valued friend, an able counselor, and a dependable guide.

Russian Chorus to Be Presented in H. S. Auditorium

T. J. C. Presents Program To Forum

Students of the Tyler Junior College presented their annual program at the luncheon of the Tyler Woman's Forum, Tuesday, March 22, in the ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel.

Jimmy Butterfield, acting as honorary toastmaster, announced the following program:

"Oh, Hamlet, Hamlet, Where Have You Been?" a burlesque presented by the Literary Book Shop; the college song, the "Apache Chant," sung by several members of the student body; and "The Spanish Gypsy Dance" (Mowbry), a piano solo by Christine Collins. Mary Beth Norman sang "Land of the Sky Blue Water" by Cadman. President J. M. Hodges spoke on "Our Junior College." A violin duet, "Indian Dawn" (Zanerick), was given by Bonna Bess Jones and Myrlene Nerren, accompanied by Marjorie Hicks.

AGRICULTURAL CLASS GOES TO FT. WORTH

In order to observe the better types of stock raised in different parts of Texas and to locate some breeding animals to be bought by Smith County farmers, nineteen of the Tyler farm boys accompanied their instructors, Mr. L. P. Merrill and Mr. C. B. Spencer, to the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth on Wednesday, March 9.

The rodeo proved to be an interesting feature of the show on the first day, according to reports from the boys, who likewise enjoyed excursions about the city and moving pictures.

The second morning was spent in witnessing the judging of the dairy cows at the Show. Although some of the boys were inclined to disagree with the judges in several cases, they all admitted that the cows were the best that they had ever seen.

It is probable that the knowledge obtained at this exhibit will help some of the students make the dairy-judging team of the High School, and thus win a trip to the meet at A. and M. College this spring. Undoubtedly it will tend to arouse sentiment among their parents as to the need of good dairy cows in Smith County.

EL BANQUETE ESPANOL

Members of the Spanish Department were guests at a Spanish Banquet Wednesday evening, March 16, in the Junior College Assembly Room.

During the evening those present were entertained by a program of Spanish music, rendered by Bonna Bess Jones, Myrlene Nerren, and Christine Collins; and by Miss Evelyn Buzzo, who interpreted two Mexican folk dances.

The courses served by Los Mozos consisted of: Cocktail de Tomate, Tamales, arroz con pollo, enchilados, frijoles, ensaladas, rollos, and helados cinnamon.

Those attending were: Jimmie Butterfield, Dorothy Atwood, Elizabeth Cobb, La Nelle Dean, Vincent Marshall, Frances Poston, Billy Bedell, Martha Gray, Edward Leach, Micky Knipe, Joseph Brett, Selma Green, Maurine Fortner, Mary Nichols, Jahu Kay, Evelyn Buzzo, and Miss Howell.

On Monday morning, April 4, from 8:30 until 9:30 o'clock, the students of the High School and Junior College will have the opportunity of hearing the Slaviansky Russian Chorus.

The students and teachers of both institutions may attend this presentation of a world-famous musical organization for only ten cents, as the aim is not to make money, but to give the students the opportunity of hearing a chorus which is the pride of all Russia and the envy of the musical world.

Upon the request of several of Tyler's citizens, arrangements have been made for the Russian Chorus to render a second performance on Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 P. M., in the Tyler High School Auditorium. This performance will be open to the public for the price of fifty cents. The admission for students will be the same as at the morning program.

Mme. Margarita Agrenea Slaviansky, the distinguished conductor, is a royal princess. Her father, who founded the organization in 1858, was a member of the highest nobility in Moscow. He dedicated his life to the unearthing of the wonderful Russian and Slavic folk song. Under his direction, the Slaviansky Russian Choir gained renown through all the Russias. He gave concerts frequently at the court of Alexander the Second. The "Slaviansky" in his name was bestowed upon him by the Slavs as a recognition of his splendid service to them.

Mme. Margarita, his youngest daughter, was trained from childhood to perpetuate her father's work after his death. She has rendered the greatest of tributes to him, for she has presented his music to all the countries of the world.

There are seventeen members of the company, including Mrs. Slaviansky and her daughter. Folk dancing, singing, and the balalaika orchestra are special features of the program. The balalaika is a native instrument of Russia, and its music is most beautiful. The gorgeous costumes used were made in the convents and monasteries of Russia, and are so intricate that an hour is required for dressing and make-up.

The chorus has played in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Montreal, Toronto, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, and many other important music centers in the United States, as well as in all the European cities. It was a featured attraction with "The Miracle Play" on tour in the United States during the season 1929-30, and also with Morris Gest's production of the Passion Play at the Hippodrome, in New York. The organization has been acclaimed a sensational success by eminent critics of over fifty nations.

PHYCHEMBIO

"The Radio" was the subject of a lecture delivered by Mr. Timberman, of the T. P. & L. Co., at the last meeting of the Phychembio Club. The address was extremely interesting, being composed of both practical and theoretical information.

In simple terms Mr. Timberman explained the theory of radio and by the use of diagrams, he was able to leave with the members an intelligent understanding of radio phenomena.

The Apache-Lion Pow-Wow

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There used to be an old woman who, when something for which she could find no reasonable explanation occurred, would say, "Some people shore does do funny."

Although not exactly grammatically pure, that remark adequately expresses the feeling of wonder which sometimes arises in our minds at our own actions and the actions of others.

Suppose, for instance, you saw one of your friends fold up a ten dollar bill (if there be such an article left in the country) and deliberately use it as a torch with which to light a cigarette. Would you not doubt his sanity? Or if he took a sharp knife and slashed himself about the face until the blood ran, wouldn't you recommend that he be committed immediately to an asylum? Quite naturally, you would.

In view of the attitude which we take toward actions of this kind, it is strange that the general run of us nonchalantly contemplate and even commit deeds of almost as foolhardy a nature. College courses cost money. If you don't believe it, ask your parents. A year, or even a month, in college represents many times the sum which our hypothetical friend tossed away so carelessly in lighting his cigarette, while we gasped in our surprise and consternation. Yet the average student wastes at least a month out of every semester and a good number of them fail to make any headway whatever during the whole year. An estimate of the tuition and general expense money wasted every year would undoubtedly make some of the rabid element wonder if Hoover and the tariff were entirely responsible for the depression.

The rest of the story does not necessarily apply to students. We who sigh over the sad fate of the mentally deranged person who disfigured his countenance have great cause for further melancholy.

There is not a person living who does not at some time during his life literally slash a portion of his career to bits. Perhaps it is a part of our inheritance from our original parents, Adam and Eve, which is responsible for our digressions from the path of well-doing. We become angered and commit ourselves to actions and statements which not only injure the other person, but ourselves. We "cut off our nose to spite our face"; we go out of our way to injure others, and the injury suffered by someone else is a boomerang to our own person. We take up bad habits, innocently perhaps, but nevertheless devastating in result. There is a whole catalogue of sins and self-injuries from which every human life has selections. Can you think of more than one exception to the rule?

The old woman's simple statement should be changed to, "Most all people do funny."

During this season of the year, a most marvelous change occurs in nature—a metamorphosis that takes place but once a year. The barren somberness of the winter landscape gives way to the bright, splendid colors of spring, and under the warm light of the sun, nature again resumes her most beautiful and pleasant aspect.

It is particularly interesting to watch the progress of this great change. The grass is first to manifest approaching spring, and early assumes its hue of green. At first this glorious green presents its only color to be seen in the landscape, and it stands in marked contrast to the rusty brown of the trees and fields; but as the other features take on their color, the grass blends in to form the harmonious picture of spring. Swelled by April rains, the streams pursue their winding course, and their gentle murmur and the blithesome songs of the birds are all that disturb the quietness of the wood. The most conspicuous change, and the most beautiful, is seen in the trees. Their leafy foliage has no rival for beauty, and its splendor finishes the balance in the spring landscape, completing the great change in nature that is so fascinating.

In the coming weeks you observe this wonderful phenomena that is more exciting and strange than any tale or story. Look heavenward, and gaze upon the gorgeousness of the great billowy clouds, noting especially the tints and shades made by the sun. And then looking about you, observe closely the symmetry and form of the hills, valleys, and foliage; notice the shadows and lights made by the sun; and—above all—open your soul to the spirit of nature to receive the divine favors of peace and joy and happiness that she gives to all her worshippers.

A LETTER

Study Hall,
March 17, 1932.

Dear Editor of the Alcalde,

As a representative of the student body I should like to inquire about our year book.

The students desire particularly to know about the date of publication of our annual. We would like for it to be as soon as possible, and we realize that the hard work the staff is doing must necessarily mean a speedy publication. We are in a state of highest excitement.

What have you done about the favorites? The student body is very anxious to know who has been selected for favorites. The elections must have been closed for the candidates were all loved and honored by the students. Be a good sport and tell us! We should so very much like to know.

Couldn't you tell us, too, about the comments under the seniors' names? In past years the editors have published creeds and aspirations, puns and take-offs; but this year—what will be our comments? Will there be a description of students, or will a new method be employed? Please, Miss Editor, tell us.

In fact, Miss Editor, tell us everything of interest.

Yours sincerely,

A PUPIL.

Reply

Alcalde Office,
March 19, 1932.

Dear Pupil,

In view of the fact that we are very busy, I at first decided not to waste time by answering your appeal. It was so urgent however, and its motive was so clearly to arouse the whole school to a state of excitement in regard to its deeds as recorded in their year book, that I shall answer your request.

You have asked me about the date of the publication of the annual. The staff does not know the exact date of its appearance. That the Alcalde will be out in the early part of May, we feel sure.

Now don't you wish you knew who the favorites were? Long hours of tedious labor resulted in the selection of the favorites. We have decided to keep the elections a secret. If you had read the last issue of the "Apache-Lion Pow Wow," you would have found an article devoted to the favorites. It was entitled, "Extra, Extra, Extra!" Perhaps if you would refer to this article, you would find specific directions.

As to the comments under the names—we have contrived an ingenious plan for that. When you receive the Alcalde, the whole plot will be solved.

We must hurry to the funny part, the feature section of the Alcalde. Have you ever heard of a "Drug Store Paradise" or the "Drug Store Blues"? Look for them in the year book! Have you ever lacked an exact definition of commonplace terms? Find the answer in the Alcalde! Had you ever realized that we have talented people in Tyler High School that are especially inclined toward the comical? Wait until you see the character sketches the annual will provide for you. Just wait!

Then, of course, everyone likes the Sports Pages. This year's pages will be the best that have ever been filled with sports! Watch and see.

And—oh yes! There is a big secret. To whom will the Alcalde be dedicated this year? We bet you don't know!

Now let's give three cheers for our annual, the year book that is

HIGH SCHOOL SONG WRITTEN

Last Fall a prize was offered to the student who presented the best song for the High School. Although the prize was offered last Fall it is still available as no songs have been handed in by students to date. Miss Louise Glenn, our music instructor, has submitted the following which may serve as an inspiration to those trying for the prize:

Tyler High School

Tyler High School, Tyler High School,
At thy name we rise,
And lift our voice in song to praise
Till music fills the skies.
High endeavor, loyal spirit
Told us o'er and o'er
A splendid heritage
Or those who've gone before.

They who've brought thy name honor,
Love thy blue and white,
And it's our charge to keep it unstained, bright.
Tyler High School, Tyler High School,
Ever we shall love and honor
Thy dear name.

PAGING ST. CECILIA!

"Use Creame—Youse Creame"—well, in fact we all screamed; but after tranquility had been restored to the Auditorium of T. H. S., all the participants in the College Musical Program were in line for congratulations. Mr. Nelson won the old fiddlers' contest in a walk, and Mary Beth Norman successfully defended her title to "My Buddy." For a moment pandemonium reigned, and there was a rush to the stage by the stronger sex; this immediately followed the modest announcement by Olney Davis that B. B. Jones, Myrlene Nerren, and Christine Collins were going to try to "Kiss Me Again." In the next number "Crump Rhone" set the stage on fire when Bob Nelson's orchestra played a few soft, sentimental love ballads; and we noticed several of the boys looking at some of the fairer sex, with an expression that resembled that of a calf looking at a new gate. We were saved by the bell just as Jack Flock was in the middle of singing a solo. The financial report was:
Expense 00.00.
Receipts \$27.50.
Who says there's a depression?

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Mr. Roy B. Henderson, the director of athletics of the Intercollegiate League of Texas, was a recent visitor on the campus.

Superintendent Stillwell of Texarkana, Texas, and Mr. Lawson, also of Texarkana, stopped a few minutes on their way to the meeting of the East Texas Schoolmen's Club in Palestine.

Mr. C. S. Long, of Dallas, accompanied Mr. S. B. Burk to the meeting at Palestine.

Dr. T. H. Shelby, of the Department of Extension of the University of Texas, was recently a visitor on the campus.

Oscar Johnson: I'm gonna tank these exams.

Jack Murphy: I've made up my mind to pass.

O. J.: Oh, gee! I wish that was all I had to do!

representative of the students! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Aren't you glad you bought an annual?

Sincerely yours,
THE EDITOR.

THIS IS STATION G-O-S-S-I-P

Well, Book-loving students, it looks to me as if Edward Potter has the edge on you, if endurance (over the library desk) has anything to do with the matter.

If we can declare John E. insane and expert at short-changing people, what would we think of an intelligent man who deliberately walked past the doorkeeper into a basketball game? Ask Mrs. W. A. Nelson if the man is in all ways responsible.

You've heard of monopoly profits and of monopoly advantages, but—have you heard of the monopoly of Dirty Gilley? Almost any girl in T. J. C. can tell you the basis of operation of this very unusual monopoly.

What do you think about innocent kids like Jim Vaughn "reading things in books"?

Christine Collins seems to know her music all right—now it's "Close Harmony."

Ann Alsop, what happened to your hair and to your skirt, huh?

Just why does Billy Purinton consider the senior squaws so superior to the freshmen papooses? You answer; it's beyond me!

Isn't it tragic that these Apache braves can't be "good" in something more than bridge?

Cobb and Dean wanted to pay just half price at the Spanish Banquet, because they missed the first course.

STUDENT NEWS

Former graduates of T. H. S. that are attending school elsewhere, or working, are showing just what Tyler Lions are capable of.

Nell DeLay, who graduated last year and who is now attending C. I. A., has been elected president of the freshman class there. She was recently pledged to one of the literary societies.

Speaking of C. I. A., three former students of T. H. S. will receive degrees from that institution shortly. Myra Brooks and Doris Williford will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science, Lura Mae Burton will receive the Master of Arts degree. All three are majoring in Fine and Applied Arts. Miss Burton recently won a scholarship to an art school in Paris, France.

Sarah Malloy, first honor student two years ago, now in the State University, ranked fourth in scholastic standing last term.

Aileen Williams, a senior of Tyler Junior College in 1929, entered Baylor University at the spring term.

Ina Belle Thompson and Eva Ruth Tunnell, both former students of the college, are now attending Baylor University.

Mary Beth Norman spent the past week end in Troup with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Norman.

Clara Woodward, who is teaching at Dixie, and Annette Griffin, who is teaching in Winona, both graduates of T. J. C., wandered back recently for a visit to Apache land.

Harry Beal, who is attending the University of Texas, was a recent visitor.

Katherine Smith found time to come around to the college for a short visit.

Carroll Swann and Leon Gorsline, both former students, were home for a visit from Baylor University.

Warren McDonald, a former Brave, has recently been admitted to the bar.

Woodrow Wisdom, Jack Hairston, and Eugene Quattlebaum

have been seen on the campus recently.

Ludwell Bryan, a graduate of Tyler High School, was home for a visit on the thirteenth of March. Ludwell is also a graduate of West Point and Kelly Field. He is now stationed in the Canal Zone, but hopes to be stationed in Texas next year.

Glover Tunnell's Men's Clothing Company recently burned. The insurance will cover the damages.

La Rieta Smith will enter the summer session at Texas College for Women at Denton.

BOOK CLUB STUDIES TEXAS

The members of The Book Club are having a series of programs on Texas. At the last meeting, the celebrated Texas novelist, Ruth Cross, was studied. Roll call was answered with interesting items concerning the author's life. Juanita Lavendar gave a review of Miss Cross's most recent book, "The Big Road." The subject of the next program is a guessing contest centered about important cities and localities in Texas.

Bubba Langston—I never saw you smoke before.

Reagan Gregory—Oh, I just picked it up.

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SCHOOL VISITED

Since our last issue, our Superintendent, Mr. Hodges, and three members of the school board, inspected our school. The members were introduced to the teachers, who gave them an idea of the kind of work carried on, and then they took a look into the classrooms where the pupils work. We are always glad to have visitors from the school board and we should like to hear their impressions. We might learn something about ourselves that would surprise us.

Dad—What about this 60 on your examination paper?
Mabel Robinson—Why, that was just the temperature of the room.

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Dandelions Organize

Recently the under-classesmen enjoyed seeing the high senior girls robbed of their school-girl complexions and their much talked of "dignity." These poor girls were being initiated into the "Dandelion Club," which is an organization composed of both high senior girls and those who graduated at mid-term. As the pledges entered the music room, they were met by a charter member who relieved them of the make-up on their face by means of cold cream and kleenex. Their hair was then braided and tied with red ribbons. Woe unto the girl who was caught without her ribbons that morning.

After the girls had been "braided" and "ribboned," the constitution of the club was read and approved. The following officers were elected

Frances Corban, President.
Lillian Gage Golson, Vice President.

Dorothy Raby, Secretary.
Isabelle McFarland, Corresponding Secretary.

Miss Adele Henderson, Faculty Sponsor.

Mrs. Melvin Wilcox, Town Sponsor.

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Wal, folks, its bin a long time since th' last copy of this hyar paper, an' es sum folks sez "a lot uv water hes run uver th' bridge". But aint much happened but th' col' weather. Bein' es how th' freez dun kilt all my to-maters an early turnip greens an Irish 'taters, I guiss I'll hev to start all over agin.

But, ter change th' subject, folks, hes you ever bin in love? I'm tellin' yu now, if you hain't, yu better not ever git that way. Boy, it's a wunnerful feelin', but it shore duz make yu feel bad. Guess a Farm Kid jis caint describe luv. It makes you wanta wash yur feet every night, an' brush your hair at least wunc a day. Yeah, you guessed it. I fell. Boy, the sun looks brighter, and the grass looks greener (cep'n uv cours whar th' freez got it) an' even a blackbird singin' down in the ol' ded tree sounds beuootiful. But thars drawbacks ter it, too. Yu cain't sleep, yu dowanna eat, an' yu dream so much you dunno what yu'r doing. T'other day I hadda go over tu "her" house, so I sheared ol' Nebuchadnezzar, an' brushed him till he shined. Thin I got out th' Sunday harness, an' hitched it ter the new spring waggin; thin I wint and brushed my hair, an' put on my Sunday pants and started out. I got ter thinkin' whut I'd say to her, an' was jist a dreamin away when we got to the creek bottom. Ol' Neb, as he

allus duz whin I don' hold th' lines tight, got off the road, and got in the bog thet's full uv cuck-leburr bushes. Thin I woke up. I hadda git ut'n push, in whin I got thar with mud on my feet, and cuckleburr all over Neb, yu oter hev heard her laf at me. Man, I'm tellin' you, don't never fall in love.

Wal, so long, gotter go over ter her house tu borry sum matches; but remember what I tol' yu.

THE FARM KID.

COLLEGE FAVORITES

The Favorites have been elected! Opinions as to the outcome are many and varied—but alas! we are told that our curiosity will not be satisfied until the Alcalde appears. This event is one well worth waiting for, because seldom in the annals of this great institution has there been such an array of beauty and charm as is represented by this year's crop of candidates.

F'rinstance, consider the blond beau-tay of Nichols & Dean, Inc.—which is rivalled only by the brunet pulchritude of Sunshine Neely. All of these young ladies—Mary E. with her winning personality, La Nell with her ability to "put things over," and Sunshine with her flair for making enviable grades, are truly gifted; and it is a toss-up which will be our "Best All-Round Girl."

Competing for this title among the boys, we have Jim Vaughn, whose intelligence is exceeded only by his good looks; Jahu Kay, whose recent election into the sacred society of Phi Theta Kappa is sufficient proof of his superior abilities; and Olney Davis, whose bright witticisms enliven many an otherwise dull class.

For Most Popular Giirl we have 2 freshmen nominees and 1 senior—but Freshmen, beware!! These Seniors have been known to do great things, in spite of their minority; and with a representative like Elizabeth Cobb, they surely had an incentive! On the other hand, Bonna Bess Jones and Hazel Poston are also of the type apt to furnish inspiration to many.

The candidates for Most Popu-

A MEAL

At the Mecca Cafe: Harris Burton—Bring me some ash.

Waiter—(to kitchen force) — Review of Reviews.

J. W. Roberts—I'll take some ash too.

Waiter—(to kitchen) — Another gent'll take a chance.

Julian Mattasolio—Make mine the same.

Waiter—(to kitchen)—Another hero.

J. W. Mattasolio—Two poached eggs on toast.

Waiter—(to kitchen) — Adam and Eve on a raft.

J. W. M.—(hastily) — Hey! change that to scrambled, willya?

Waiter—Wreck Adam and Eve.

Harris—And for dessert I'll have a piece of mince pie, with lots of powdered sugar.

Waiter—(to kitchen)—And a hunk of indigestion in a snow storm.

* * *

Reagan Gregory—Say, O. N., you ever take gozinta in school?

O. N. Cole—Gozinta? What is that?

Reagan—Don't you know what that is? I had to take it.

O. N.—You seem to know. What is it?

Reagan—Why, it's like this: 2 gozinta 4 two times, and 4 gozinta 8 two times.

TRUE LOVE

Last night I held a hand in mine,

So pink and small and fine.

I swear I never held before

A fairer hand in mine.

It brought forth visions of de-light;

It made my heart beat fast.

My heart turned light within my breast,

My dreams came true at last.

I pressed it to my burning lips,

Kissed all five pink white parts

Of that dear hand I held last night,

That Royal Flush of Hearts.

—B. W. B.

Far Boy are all basketball heroes, go watch this race, folks! It's bound to be a close one—for 3 good reasons! The first is Jack Crook—with his own particular brand of friendliness, which makes him a welcome addition to any gathering. The other two—"The Gilley Boys," are two young men who have made many friends in the short time they have been with us. This fact is not hard to understand when you consider Ray, with his quite smile, and Ernest—he of the handsome countenance.

So, save your nickels, folks, and make that last payment on your Alcalde now! It will be worth it, just to have pictures of these famous winners!

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MAKE-UPS

It's rainy Monday morning, Oh! it's hopeless.

It's P. T. class, And V. Manire is on the job.

It's roll call, It's inspection,

And as surely as she lectures, I'll make-up,

Oh! I'll make-up.

Yes, that's the tragic chorus, Sung by all despondent females.

It's make-up again tomorrow, And tomorrow.

As relentless as is doom!

It is Monday,

It's inspection,

It's roll call,

It's a lecture,

And a clean suit I neglected,

So I'll do it!

How, I'll do it!

—J. N.

"BANTER"

(Aged man, in front of T.J.C.)

Many years ago, young man, I was a freshman in that college.

Claude Howard: So was I.

Something seems to be just burning Lloyd McCameron up.

We wonder what it is?

What would happen if John Elton were to give a really hearty life?

BOOK SHOP

We, "the three bookers," Barton, Davis, and Vaughn, have concluded our last sale of second-hand books.

At the end of school last year, we bought one hundred books on credit. After selling more than half of our books at the beginning of the school year, we were able to pay for all our books and in addition give nine dollars and fifty cents to finance a tea for the mid-term high school seniors. The rest of the books were sold at mid-term. A profit of approximately thirty-five dollars was made, and it was decided by a two-thirds majority to donate this money to the Alcalde fund.

The three "bookers" sincerely hope some worthy student will take this work over and continue to buy and sell used books for the benefit of the student body.

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DISTRICT MEET

Tyler High School will be represented in most of the outstanding events of the district meet of the Texas Interscholastic League to be held in Nacogdoches about April 15th. The literary contestants are under the supervision of Mrs. Vandersall, and Mr. Ulmer. The athletic events will be in charge of Mr. Foltz. Last year Tyler won enough honors to send four trackmen and one literary competitor to Austin for the state finals, none of whom placed.

There are five debating teams working out to win the right to represent this school. The favorites at the time of going to press seem to be Eugene Talbert and Charles Zorn. Eugene was on the team last year and Charles declaimed. The girls' debating team will be composed of Julia Nathan and Helen Ann Henley. There is only one person out

"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW"

The Tyler Junior College speech class is planning to give a three act play by the title of "It Won't Be Long Now." Glover Tunnel, John Huddleston, R. H. Land, Billy Purinton, Hazel Poston, Doris Kilpatrick, are to be given the parts. Watch for the date of the performance.

for extemporaneous speaking this year—William Eliassof, last year's district champion.

The declaimers are very plentiful, with ten boys and fifteen girls out to try to win for Tyler. Mary Louise Long, last year's runner-up in the district, is favored to repeat. The boys' event seems to be dominated by Raymond Friedlander, who was eliminated last season by Harry Shuford.

Try-outs will be held the afternoon and evening of March 25th. There will be no one-act play to represent Tyler this year. The meet will be held at Stephen F. Austin Teachers College, Nacogdoches.

Tyler's track team, while seriously hampered by graduation, will be of its usual high calibre. G. B. Hicks is the only man to place last year who is still eligible. Representatives of about ten events will make the trip.

Absent-minded professor: I have been robbed of my new pocket book!

Wife: Didn't you feel a hand in your pocket?

Prof: Yes, but I thought it was my own.

Looking 'Em Over

By Clarence Harrison

Recently seven high school boys were awarded letters for their work in basketball. Those receiving the coveted "T" were Capt. Walton Langston, J. T. Brumley, G. B. Hicks, Reagan Gregory, William Gibson, Harry Burton and Arthur Johnson. These letters make a total of three for Brumley and Langston. Burton is the only one-year letterman of the seven. Out of eleven games played, the Lions won only five. They were eliminated in their first game at the district meet. A captain for next year will not be elected until next fall.

Spring football is slated to get under way Monday, March 21. Pants and sweat-shirts will be issued the first day of practice, at which time Coach King expects about 45 to report.

Floyd Aten, local sports scout, has suggested that some kind of an indoor baseball league be organized in the city. It seems that it would not be a difficult task. If founded, it would provide recreation for the boys of today.

Monday, March 14, track season started for High School. Several men from last year's team and a number of newcomers form a prospective team. They should give some team a good "run for their money."

Did you know that the coach at Washington U. receives a higher salary than the president? That "Babe" Ruth wants \$75,000 this year? That on March 3, one year ago Knute Rockne was killed in an airplane crash in Kansas? That the word "fan" as applied to sports is derived from "fanatic"? That Rockne finished college with an average of 93 per cent? That while playing football 1911-13 Rockne never played on a losing team — and that while he coached Notre Dame, they won 108, lost 12, and tied four games in 13 years — an average of 87.1 per cent won and but 9.7 per cent lost?

Something reminds me that the lost is found. You remember that last year somebody "borrowed" the 1930-31 football of the Amarillo game? Well, it make it short, it's now back in the trophy case. Rah! Rah!

RADIO MYSTERY

"The Radio Mystery," a three act play by Rush and Hagan, will be given by the Speech 11 class of Tyler High, May 12, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Vandersall. Thirty-four players will be cast in the mystery, making it one of the most elaborate productions ever staged by high school pupils. The leading characters will be Julia Nathan and Eugene Talbert. Other important parts in the play will be taken by Clarence Harrison, T. L. Lytle, Edna Forshee, Glen Potter, and Herschel Welch, who was leading man in last year's season play.

The remainder of the cast will be selected in the next few days, and rehearsals started immediately.

The play has been presented in many of the larger cities of Texas, and has met with notable success. The story concerns a great actress who is shot while on the stage of a large theatre. Many characters are situated in the audience, creating a fever of excitement that will thrill every one present.

Take It Or Leave It

A girl's complexion doesn't always taste as good as it looks.

W. A. A. News

The Spring workouts in the several sports of the W. A. A. are progressing under a very favorable program this season.

The Hiking Club, directed by its most able and vivacious leader, Helen Menefee, is one of the most active — and shall we say most consistent? — clubs of the W. A. A. Since the spring fever has claimed as its victims many of the hikers, the leader has had excellent opportunities to wield the renowned totem plank. Nevertheless, many new and "charter" paths are being explored, and the Atta Kula Kulas are "monarchs of all they survey."

Reports have been leaking out (heaven only knows where from) that the Gym Hour has been converted into a Co-ed class (meaning "Company (is) Educational"). Ask a few of the Indian Braves about this. Anyway the Gym class seems to be gaining quite steadily in popularity, and all participants are enthusiastic about the work. All squaws are urged to come — lean or fat, short or tall, it's an excellent tonic for all.

Tennis is now coming into the limelight as the most popular sport of the season. The campus is completely overrun with maidens wielding tennis rackets, and some of them seem to be "quite wicked at the racket."

Several are showing good progress, La Nelle Dean and Hazel Poston being likely material for the 1932 Tennis Team.

A FISHY STORY

On February 29, the Hi-Y Club of Tyler High School, under sponsorship of Mr. J. C. Bachman, made a trip to Camp Mayfield for a fish fry. Leaving town at 5:00 o'clock, the party arrived at the camp about 5:30. As almost everyone had fasted at noon in order to get an appetite, the trip to the Boy Scouts' cabin was quickly made. There three rifles were speedily engaged in the elimination of the cooks. The elected chefs then proceeded to fry the fish which William York had furnished. William Eliassof had brought the bread, and other members had brought cakes, pickles, fruit, catsup, etc. During the time in which the cooking was being done, the three rifles were used extensively. The honor guest of the evening, Mr. J. P. Slack, demonstrated that he had been well trained in the use of a gun, while Mr. Bachman furnished evidence that he also had received schooling in sharp-shooting. After the meal was over, the group trudged more or less "fishily" back to the cars, after which they returned to town.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

(Read this backwards)
Didn't you if man a be wouldn't you. This read would you knew I.

1. Miss Smith was bawling out Jack Flock for not answering her question.

Jack: I shook my head.
Miss Smith: Well, you don't expect me to hear the rattle way up here, do you?

2. And then there was the absent-minded professor who had the students write the exam questions while he answered them.

3. John: Did you enjoy yourself when you were a freshman in High School?

Oren: Did I? Why those were the happiest years of my life.

4. Grace M. Skinner: Did you know I'm going to get married tonight?

Sarah Christian: Well, what of it?

Grace M. Skinner: Woman, don't take it so nonchalantly. Don't you realize that if I get

SPORTLIGHT

Letter men for the past season were announced on March 14 by Coach King. The ten Apaches who will be awarded sweaters shortly are Captain Jim Vaughn, Jack Crook, Ray Gilley, Ernest Gilley, Esten Ray, R. E. Smith, Harry Johnson, Newt Berryman, Bill Pounders, and Claude Howard. These boys decided to order black coat sweaters with two-color letters and gold stripes. They will be presented in chapel as soon as they arrive.

This year's team was by far the most successful that the college has ever produced. Although it suffered four conference defeats, it managed to finish second in the race for the eastern division of the Texas Junior College Athletic Association's title. The high spot of the year was the four-game series with the College of Marshall Tigers, two of which were won by each team. The Apaches were the only team in the conference to defeat the Tigers, who continued their winning streak far enough to win the Texas Junior College title. They won the first two of a three game series with Hillsboro

married tonight, thirty boys will go back in circulation tomorrow!

5. Speed Cop: Young lady, do you know anything about the traffic laws of Tyler?
Hazel Poston: Yes, sir, a little. Can I help you?

Junior College to establish themselves as champs.

Every team that played the Apaches this season won at least one game from them. They split two games with the Stephen F. Austin Fish, the Tigers split four games, the Paris Dragons took one out of four, the Texarkana Bulldogs scored their only conference win from them, and Whitehouse split two post-season games.

Much credit for the team's success this year should go to the support accorded them by the pep squad and cheer leaders. Olney Davis, Hazel Poston, John Huddleston, and LaNelle Dean were very effective leaders and their performance is to be commended.

Agricultural Class Has Banquet

A "Father and Son" banquet, to which each boy brought his father, or another guest, was given by the High School Agricultural classes on Thursday, March 3. The purpose of the occasion was to outline the objectives of the group and to show the fathers just what the boys are accomplishing.

Morrison Hey, Bundy Maxfield, Travis Stripling, Mr. C. B. Spencer, instructor of agriculture, and Mr. Merrill were the speakers of the evening.

The food for the banquet was prepared and served by eight members of Mrs. Flotz's Boys' Economics class.

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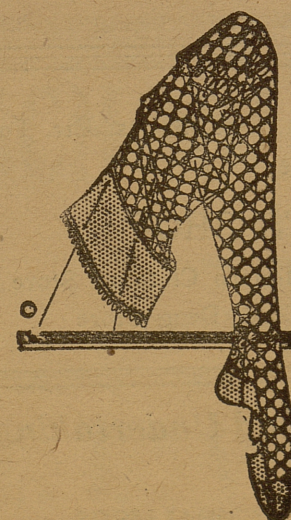
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